## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

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#### OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St.
Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that
the actual number of full and complete
copies of the daily and Bunday Republic
printed during the month of October, 1900,
all in regular editions, was as per schedule
below:

Data	Copies.	Date.	Copte
1	84,980	17	83,29
2	84,130	18	83,36
8	84,030	19	
6		20	
<b>6</b>	83,320	21 Sunda	
B	85,660		
7 Sunday	86,920		87,18
6	84,750		85,21
9	83,470	25	85,45
10	83,830	26	85,83
11	83,560	27	
12	84,760		y 87,46
13	85,850	29	
14 Sunday		30	88,64
15	84,750	31	88.63
16			
Total for	the mont	b	2,652,050
Less all co			
	ver or flie		

Net number distributed .... 2,586,232 Average daily distribution .... 83,426 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of October was

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of October, 1800. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mc. My term expires April 26, 1901.

FLORY'S TROUBLES ENDED. Mr. Joseph Flory is congratulating himself "for troubles ended" when he was defeated for Governor. He is wase. But the troubles he should me a rejoice to escape are those which would only have begun with his admission to the Executive Mansion at Jefferson City, if the people of Missouri had been so misguided as to send him there to preside. Let him look upon Ziegenhein and reflect what four years of Republican misrule in State affairs would have

It would make no difference what line of policy a Republican Governor would elect to follow out, the result would be a sad and sorrowful experience in any event. The same hungry cormorants that have been preying upon St. Louis for years, eating into its very vitals, would have flocked to Jefferson City. And life would have been a weariness and a woe to Joseph Flory whether he fought them or sheltered them.

Mr. Flory can well rejoice over troubles ended and especially those that never began.

SIGNAL ENCOURAGEMENT

In the showing of vastly increased prosperity and of unexampled municipal improvement and beautification made by the city of Paris as the direct result of the great International Exposition of 1900, now just closed, there is a splendid encouragement for St. Louis's undertaking to celebrate with a World's Fair in 1903 the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase

This is especially true when it is remembered that the Paris Exposition came at a singularly inauspicious time and that its signal success was scored in despite of many unforeseen circumstances militating against such success. Europe, confronting ominous problems of exceptional menace to the world's peace, was in anything but a frame of mind to promise a generous and happy patronage of the Paris Exposition. France's ordinarily best and most profittable patron at such times-Englandwas forced into a hostile attitude by a political antagonism between the two nations which reached its danger point just as the Exposition was about to open. There was a general disturbance of international relations which added materially to the threat of failure so freely recognized as attending the French enterprise.

Notwithstanding these unfavorable the nations as a World's Fair city. conditions, the Paris Exposition of 1900 has broken all records. The attendance was nearly double that of 1889. Something over 50,000,000 visitors were drawn to Paris between the Exposition's opening and closing days. Former Minister of Foreign Affairs Handaux now declares authoritatively that the gigantic sums expended on the Exposition were easily recovered. In addition to the financial success of the under taking, there are now many notable monnments left to the State and city as material gains from the Exposusonpractical monuments, such as new buaya beldges and improved transportation facilities. The city of Paris aione, he points out, has been greatly improved and more than ever modernized, and practical business man, equal in

For the World's Fair of 1903 in St. Louis there is every reason to expect a success even surpassing that of the Paris Exposition. The evil political developments which constituted so great a hazard of failure in the French enterprise will not be possible as bearing upon this country. All the nations of the world will be glad to participate in the World's Fair of 1903, held in the fourth | ernment must know their business, just city of the United States. They will be as the heads of departments in great even more eager to study and profit by the American displays in that Exposi-

World's Fair of 1903 is one of the epochal events of history. The world's leading Powers can afford to take part in its observance with peculiar willingness. They have already indicated their

determination to do so. St. Louisans should be stimulated to supreme endeavor by the certain promise contained in these facts. It rests with us alone to make the World's Fair of 1903 a success surpassing that of the International Exposition of 1900, Let us begin right now to work zealously and untiringly to that end. Not a day should be lost from this date until the opening of the World's Fair gates. The undertaking is an arduous one, but "Nothing Impossible," is St. Louis's motto, and the time to live up to that motto for the lasting good of St. Louis is now upon us.

#### NO TIME TO QUARREL.

Animated by the most earnest and sincere desire for the success of the World's Fair of 1903 and the consequent great good coming to St. Louis and all its people. The Republic begs of its esteemed contemporary, the Globe-Democrat, to refrain from the further infection of party bitterness into World's Fair matters. The Globe-Democrat is deplerably in

error when it charges that the Democratic newspapers in this city are striving to make political capital of the World's Fair movement. The Republic assuredly is not. It would justly deserve shame and humiliation and effective punishment could it so far forget the dictates of decency and of a proper regard for the welfare of the whole community as to adopt such a course. It is working for the World's Fair and for St. Louis as faithfully as is possible to a newspaper actuated by a single-minded devotion to the public good.

The Republic in all earnestness calls upon the Globe-Democrat to join with it in this movement. It asks the Globe-Democrat to use all its influence to bring about the nomination of able, honest and thoroughly representative St. Louisans for municipal office during the World's Fair period. It entreats that newspaper, with entire candor, to advocate an effective nonpartisan organization which shall compel both the Democratic and Republican parties to nominate their best men next April, or. in the event of failure in this, to place a third ticket in the field as a World's Fair good-government ticker. The Globe-Democrat can ably co-operate with The Republic in this great and imperatively necessary vork.

The Republic has no word of bitter retort to the Globe-Democrat's angry assault of Tuesday morning. The interests at stake are too serious and too vast to be imperiled by newspaper or political bickerings. The time is come when all who desire the good of St. Louis and its high repute before the world must stand together for St. Louis and the World's Fair of 1903. The Republic proposes to do its full duty, and it hopes to see the Globe-Democrat reach the same wise and dutiful determina-

# CHICAGO'S OPEN SEWER.

St. Louisans, even those who entertain doubts as to whether the Chicago sewage canal works injury to St. Louis's water supply, are cordially in sympathy brought a Republican Governor of Mis- with the strong plea which City Counselor Schnurmacher and Attorney Gen- counties of Missouri indicate a Demoeral Crow are making at Washington in | cratic plurality of about 32,000 on the applying for an injunction to prevent Chicago from turning its sewage into that the official count will materially

the Mississippi River. If the Supreme Court granted the injunction against the use of the big canal as a sewer, this would not need to operate to close the canal absolutely. The injunction would not mean that the big bear-trap dam at Lockport was to be raised and kept raised permanently. The St. Louis engineers who examined the canal found that such a construction had uses in commerce. They said in their report:

"We suggest that even now, after the expenditure of over \$28,000,000 by the Sanitary District, it would be wise to adopt a method of sewage disposal and to use the canal to carry off surface water, to afford docks, slips, manufacturing sites with shipping facilities, water power and a navigable waterwar.

St. Louis has no objections to such a use of the canal and the injunction would not restrain its use in that way St. Louis does object to having the sewage of 1,700,000 persons turned into a river into which it does not naturally flow and from which a city of 575,000 must draw its water supply.

Other methods of sewage disposal, amply approved by scientific authority and in use with attractive results in European cities, are available to Chicago. The injunction of the Supreme Court would force Chleago to use one of these modern methods of sewage disposal instead of the primitive one of changing a big waterway into an open

# BUSINESS FROM THE JUMP

In the time intervening between now and the holding of the World's Fair in 1903 in St. Louis it will be possible to so improve and modernize the city that it will fitly make its appearance before

Keep in mind, however, the cold fact that we cannot afford to lose a day from this work if such an achievement is to be scored. This is the keynote of the situation. St. Louis must begin work right now. Its people must work hard and fast and untiringly. They must not dream of ceasing work until the opening day of the World's Fair shall have arrived. They must work in perfect harmony, one with the other, and all for the greater good and glory of St.

No challedes of bed municipal government can be permitted to block St. Louis's pathway toward a successful Worth's Pare. The Mayor to be elected next April must be an honest, capable every respect to the responsibilities arising from World's Fair work. The City Hall must be made the general offices of a big business undertaking-the ruling of a World's Fair city-and the men placed in authority there must be selected solely on the basis of fitness for wise administration and execution. The heads of departments in the city govcommercial houses must know their business.

tion. The event to be celebrated by the The Municipal Assembly of St. Louis

#### must be kept under close and rigid THIS IS A DAY OF scrutiny. That body finds evil legislation possible only through the indifference of the people. There must be no such indifference between now and 1903. Municipal legislation must be for the

New Second Presbyterian

At the wedding of Miss Adela Dittman, datglater of Mr. and Mrs. William Dittman,

trave above, paims being massed near the pillars. This solid decoration will form

with Southern smilax and flowers; the door-

shers, who are also the groomsmen

Louise Dyer, Miss Alice Luedeking,

into relief.

good of the community and must directly tend to the more certain success of the World's Fair. There must be no holding up of legitimate and necessary interests and undertakings. There must be no selling out of the city's interests to franchise grabbers and speculating promoters. The lighting problem must be solved without delay. The city's water supply must be made sufficient and cleanly. The overhead wire nuisance must be abated. Many reforms await the attention of the Municipal Assembly in behalf of the World's Fair. And let it be understood from the beginning that this matter of good government and wise legislation is imperative. There are no ifs and buts about t. We are now embarked on the World's Fair enterprise with precious little time in which to do the necessary work. Obstructionists and boodlers and incompetents must get out of the way. The best men in St. Louis must come into central of the city's affairs. There is no politics in the situation now. The good of St. Louis and the full success of the World's Fair of 1903 are the supreme considerations of the immediate

present and the near future. MR. FLORY'S GOOD EXAMPLE. Mr. Joseph Flory, late Republican andidate for Governor of Missouri, demonstrates his possession of a sound and sunny philosophy by sending a telegram in which he congratulates Governor Dockery on his election and himself on the fact that his campaign troubles are ended.

In taking this consoling view of the situation Mr. Flory also proves that he is a good and plucky loser, and, next to Edifice. a fair winner, the American people admire such a loser. They like to see a man face the music without whining and take his medicine with a straight face, Mr. Flory sets a good example to his party in this respect.

It would be gratifying ladeed were the Globe-Democrat to forow the example thus set by its party's gubernatorial candidate Since the election that amazing newspaper has been a curiosity incoherent rage and wide-spattered venom. Wounded to the quick by Republican defeat in the State and disaster in the city, it has, in its blind passion, struck at everything within reach. The people of Missouri and of Missouri's chief city, the Democratic party. the independent voter, The Republic, the earnest element of local citizenship that is striving for good government during the World's Fair period-all have come in for their share of abuse.

The Globe-Democrat seems to be run-

ning amuck, in fact, St. Louisans will unite in an earnest hope that the resigned spirit in which Mr. Flory accepts defeat may exercise a quieting effect on the Globe-Democrat. They would like to see that once dignified and influential newspaper regain at least its self-control. The Globe-Democrat's hysterics are weakening its efficiency for World's Fair work, and that's a great plty. It should quit throwing spasms and settle down to business. The times demand it.

State ticket. It is not at all probable alter this showing. This is a falling off from 1896 of a trifle over 10 per cent. In view of the fusion on Governor in 1896, the only true basis of comparison is afforded by the vote for Lieutenant Governor, Bolte, the Democratic candi date, having a plurality of 36,350.

St. Louis's water rate accumulations will not create a surplus until they first pay the \$8,000,000 bonds issued for the Chain of Rocks extension. Until this debt is paid a reduction of the water rates will be opposed by every sensible person who is working for the best interests of St. Louis.

Those St. Louisans who withheld their fund subscriptions because they honestly doubted the desirability of the World's Fair should now subscribe on the plain basis that St. Louis cannot afford to score a World's Fair failure.

It needs to be distinctly understood by the Globe-Democrat that "leaving polities out of the World's Fair" shall not mean leaving Ziegenheinism in control of the World's Fair city.

Wouldn't it be fine if the United States Supreme Court should compel President McKinley to adopt a constitutional colonial policy whether or not be so desired?

So far, the only visible result of Mr. McKinley's re-election consists of Republican preparations for a taxing of the American people which shall break all records.

Mark Hanna will begin to reap his reward when the new Republican Congress meekly passes the Hanna-Payne-Frye Standard Oil \$200,000,000 ship subsidy bill.

It may not be truthfully argued that World's Fairs are becoming unpopular when the Paris Exposition of 1900 scored an attendance nearly double that

Louis the most beautiful of all World's Pair cities but it must begin at once in order to be effective. If the Sultan of Morocco refuses to

Loyal and united action can make St.

Sam may have to tan Morocco with a good leathering. Politics will not figure in World's Fair work if the Globe-Democrat can be induced to leave politics out or such

pay our little bill of \$5,000 old Uncle

last of a Hundred. Frosty nights and blustery days—
Sing for winter's greeting!
Rough and rude his boisterous ways—
Oh, the merry meeting!
Clouds, they whirl across the sky.
Howls the north wind, shrill and high,
Jowsted Time goes shivering by
To the year's completing!

Last of all the century's breed-Jest and sing and story Hearts all firm and hale and sound the century deathward bound. home in glory RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# NOTABLE WEDDINGS.



shower of bride roses and pendent ribone. No jewels will be worn. Miss Florence Dittmann's frock is white chiffon and Venetian lace, with chenille dots on the chiffon that forms the skirt. The bridesmalds are also to wear white chiffon gowns, of a slightly different variety, striped with a tiny satin cord. Their skirts will be vandyked in cream lace and the bodiess made with low necks and boleros of cream lace. All the maids will wear short tulle veils, fastened with

such as a thimble, a ring, a piece of money and a four-leaf clover.

This evening there will be a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock, after which the bride and bridegroom are to depart for a short trip East. They have taken one of the handsome new flaters. At the house, No. 2463 Longfellow boulevard, Mr. Buechel has arranged many novel conceits. In the large round window of the drawing-room two pillars have been erected on either side, which will be wound with smilax and sudded with the plakand-white chrysanthemuns, while a gush of mountain lattrel will conceal the architave above, palms being massed near the pillars. This solid decoration will form pillars. This solid decoration will form an ideal frame for the bridal party, which is to stand just within the arch, the delicate lace draperies behind covered with a trucery of fine asparagus fern and pink and white roses. Clusters of electric lights within the recess will throw the picture of scarf pins to his groomsmen. Among the relatives who are here from other cities are Mr. and Mrs. George Dittmann, uncle and aunt of the bride, from Cincinnati; Mrs. Schaffer, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krippendorf and Miss Krippendorf, also of

The mantel in this toom, which is of mas-To Miss Lillian Holmes and Mr. Edward B. sive proportions, will have its supporting columns similarly wound with smilax and flowers; roses, growing above next the mirror; and the cayx fireplace almost concealed by heavy-headed chrysanthemums to take and white. The side almost learning and white. The side almost learning and white. The unofficial returns from the various in pink and white. The side chandellers will be draped with ribbons and wound with smilax. All over the house the tail columns of curved wood will be treated with smilax and departs the form that the interior decision is a small property of the p groom have feared that the interior decways eased in vines, and big showers of chrysanthemums used wherever effective. but the work has been rushed, and the main Dining-room and library will both be in ping and white. Upstairs the two east rooms will be used for retreshments, and a buffet mot take place until November 25. supper served all evening. Red and white flowers, mainly chrysantnemums, will be employed. The round buffet table will be and these confined to the chancel. The

trimmed a la Empress Augusta-four ropes ushers, who will officiate also as grooms-of smilax, studged with flowers, being men, are Carl Langenberg, Philip Wilson, draped to the height to the chandeller and Ecward Lee, Joseph Dickson, Jr.; Mike the center place built up within these fes-toons. A smoking-room has been arranged ham Wickham will assist Mr. Gould as best for the evening by inclosing the porte man. Miss Holmes will have a maid of cochere, just off the reception hall; draping the walls in pink and white bunting, six bridesmalds, Miss Gould, Miss Somerville, Miss Wright, Miss Sullivan of Jeffe son City, Miss Daugherty and Miss Helen Large numbers of cards have been issued

and decorating it with quantities of flowers.

The church ceremony is at 5 o'clock. The clude Frank Jay Bergs, Julius Kochler, Noel. Gus V. Brecht and Henry Conrades. They will seat the guests, who number well up for the ceremony, which is to be followed will seat the guests, who number well up by a small reception at the residence of into the hundreds. Just before the cere- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. many Mrs. Josephine Lydy's Princette. mony, Mrs. Josephine Ludwig Becker, sis-ter-in-law of the bridegroom, will sing sev-eral solos. Charles Galloway is to play. Holmes, No. 3955 Delmar boulevard, The hour is from half after 9 until half after 16, after which the bride and bridegroom Miss Florence Dittmann, the bride's will depart for New York, where they are cousin, of Cincinnati, is to be the maid of honor; will the other bridesmaths are Miss Holmes have given them a house at No. Louise Dyer, Miss Alice Luedeking, Miss Clemence Samish and Miss Stella Schnaider, Mr. and Mrs. Gould have furnished it. The William Becker, the bridegroom's younger bride, however, will rective with Mrs. brother, is to be best man.

Holmes at No. 395 Delmar on the Fridays brother, is to be heat man.

Miss Dittmann has chosen the popular in January.

and becoming face robe for her bridal ar-ray. The pattern is Arabian, in a cream white, and the under gown is of cream satin. Chiffen is employed for pleatings, the guimpe being of chiffen; and the sleeves very long and of lace. Her tulle veil will a deep satin girdle laced with narrow ribbe arranged with an algrette and spray of bons, both back and front, the full cour orange blossoms, and her bouquet made in train falling from beneath the gridle. The

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dittman, and Phillip A. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Becker, which is to take place this evening, the floral decorations are to be elaborate, with some unusual features.

The cetemony will be solemnized at the Church of the Messiah, which is to be trimmed in many flowers. The choir loft, to the left of the chancel, will be banked on either end with kanthea palms fully on either end with kanthea palms feily most pretentious affair three feet in diameter, made in the shape of a double heart covered with vinca vines. Pink-and-white chryanthemums will be built round the white roses. When the bonny bride cuts the cake she will first lift the floral frame chryanthemums will be built round the two tall chandeliers at each end of the chandel a bank of tropical palms at the rear, and between the chandeliers, just belind the bridal party, will be stretched a heavy rope of smilax, studded with plnk and white flowers, caught in the center with a large bow of ribbons in the two colors.

When the bonny bride cuts the cake she will first lift the floral frame which will reveal the confection inside and also a bunch of white satin streamers to the ends, of which are attached various significant sourcenirs for the bridesmaids, such as a thimble, a ring, a piece of money and a feur-leaf clover.

for the event. Fred Bernard Murphy will be married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Alphoneus's Church, the Reverend Father Cantwell

Gould, whose marriage is to take place this evening, belongs the distinction of being the first couple to wed within the new Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Westminster and Taylor avenues, Indeed, the ceremony, which will be performed at half Morrison as bridesmald, Hamilton Handlan Morrison as bridesmald, Hamilton Handlan Very simple arrangements of palms will be employed for the wedding decorations,

Miss Holmes will be married in a Giuseffl gown of white satin, embroldered in seed pearls, and trimmed in rose point. The bodice is of satin, widely slashed to redeep satin girdle laced with narrow rib-



MISS LILIAN HOLMES,

Eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Holmes, whose marriage to Edward Gould will take place this evening.

Photograph by Strauss

# NEW YORK IS TREATED TO GOOD AND BAD ENGLISH PRODUCTIONS.

Pinero's Latest Problem Play Is Without a Moral That Is Moral and Contains but One Good Act—"Florodora" Will Go.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 12 - Pinero's latest problem play, "The Gay Lord Quex," which came "with a London recommendation," was produced last night at the Criterion was produced last night at the Criterion "Thester by John Hare and a capable comthe original London company.

It is sufficient to say that "The Gay

svelt Olga Nethersole began last night once more to disport herself at Wallack's.

The characters introduced by Pinero are

all warped and weazened-miserable per-sonages who really exist, but who have no social status. With the exception of one old lady who is permitted to speak a few lines and who evidently was added to the cast against Pinero's protest, there is not a character in the play to be commended. Yet, from the dramatic standpoint, "The Gay Lord Quex" is a striking production a superbly executed symphony of jaded a superby executed symphony of jaded morals and stale amours.

The play has no moral; or if it has a moral that moral is immoral.

The idea sought to be conveyed is that men should treat every woman they meet

as brutally as possible and then when old age comes turn over a new leaf and re-ceive the love and caresses of the freshest and sweetest girl in all England if she be disposed to throw herself away.

There is nothing new in the plot of "The Gay Lord Quex," save that Pinero intro-

duces a scene in the rooms of a manicurist. Not every one is familiar with the character of the average manicurist establishment in the great cities, but every "rounder" who saw "The Gay Lord Quex" last night, understood what Pinero was driving at. The action of the play lags until the third a recurrence of his trouble.

unlined guimpe and sleeves are of lace. The skirt has a yoke of embroidery in pearls and is laced together on the sides

Miss Mabel Holmes will wear white gauze

the hair, and they all carry large sheaves

Mrs. Holmes is to wear a Renaissance

ace robe over turquoise-blue satin, and

Mrs. Gould white point applique over white

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gould and Miss Gould,

parents and sister of the bridegroom, arrived last week, having closed their

Oconomowoc house, and are at the Planters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gracy, Jr.,

of Atlanta, Ga., are also guests in town

Miss Celeste Gertrude Noonan, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Bogy Noonan, and Mr.

reading the service. Bradford Murphy and

is to be best man and Eigin Brooks

Miss Noonan will wear a gown of white

taffeta, covered with white chiffon and Valenciennes lace; a tulie veil fastened with butterfly of diamonds, which is Mr.

Murphy's gift; and a bouquet of bride roses

will wear white silk mull over pink taffeta.

carrying a bouquet of white chrysanthe-

mums. During the ceremony she will sing

an "Ave Maria." Miss Morrison is to wear

After a breakfast at the West End Hotel,

for the bridgl party and immediate family

the bride and bridegroom will depart on a noon train for New York, where they will

spend a month. They will live temporarily

at the West End Hotel on their return, but

expect to begin housekeeping during the

Mrs. Henry Sikemeier gave two euchre

parties yesterday, entertaining about sixty

of her women friends in the afternoon and

wice as many married people at night. The

house, No. 5501 Bartmer avenue, was ar-

ranged in flowers, and the small card tables

prizes of bric-a-brac, cut-glass and silver

were awarded to the successful contestants

Among the guests at night were:

Joseph Traumiller. Louis Kregel,
Judge and Mrs. Flitcraft,
W. B. Homer,
Joseph Barr,
Judge and Mrs. Dfllon.

Albert M. Keller of Fayette, Mo., whose

marriage to Miss Nellie M. Brown is to be an event of this morning, gave a luncheon

at the Planters Hotel yesternay, which at the Planters of the bridal party as cluded members of the bridal party as

guests. Those present were the Misses Edith K. Donnan, Bessie Russell and Clem-

entine Williams; Mrs. Keller, the bride

groom's mother; Mrs. A. Keller of St. Louis

his aunt, and Messrs. James Marshall, Boyd Norris and John Tolson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh will cel-ebrate their silver wedding anniversary to-morrow evening with a eachre at their res-

Miss Edith Franciscus will remove from

the South Side to the West End Hotel the

Miss Irma Espenhain will sail for Eorup in two weeks, to join her sister and brother

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Orthwein, who

are now in Paris. Miss Espenhain's return

ROBERTS DEFENDS HIS MEN.

Lord Rosslyn Now Apologizes for

Charging Cowardice.

London, Nov. 14.—Lord Roberts, in response to an inquiry from the Prince of Wales, has telegraphed, authorizing a denial of the charges of cowardice made in Lord Rosslyn's book against British officers in the Bannas post affair.

Lord Rosslyn, in view of Lord Roberts's denial, has written to the Prince of Wales, regretting that he was misinformed, and rendering an apology in the following language:

rendering an apology in the following language:
"I owe to the regiments whose honor my publication of a groundless report has called in question the deepest apology and the follest reparation. I offer it to you, sir, as Colonel-in-Chief. I offer it to the Colonels of the various regiments, I offer it to every officer, noncommissioned officer and man, and I sincerely trust that this unqualified apology will be accepted in the spirit in which it is offered."

is uncertain and will not be for a year a

idence, No. 5125 Washington boulevard.

R. W. Morriso

Charles Sprague, Harry Schroeder, G. C. Dyer, James Kavanaugh,

Messieurs and Mesdames-

guests were:

Mesdames

Charles Ploses

Misses

least.

Heine Marks

A. G. Condon, H. L. Niedringhaus, E. B. Furnay, Alfred Nulsen,

frock of mull over pale blue taffets

of white chrysanthemums

act, when Lord Quex indulges in a battle of the wits with Miss Fuligarney, the blase manicurist, who is opposed to his marriage to the fresh and sweet English girl above mentioned.

This act is a masterplece and will "carry" an otherwise dull and stale play. In it Miss Van Brugh, who is Miss Full-garney, made a great hit last night and established herself in the esteem of the local crities, John Hare acquited himself creditably as Lord Quex, but the late Charles

Coghlan would have handled the role tentimes us well. was produced last night at the Criterion comedy in two acts, by Owen Hall and Theater by John Hare and a capable company of Thesplans, most of whom were in the oriental Leville Stuart. The theme is not over lively and the lines none too bright, but Edna the original London company.

It is sufficient to say that "The Gay Lord Quex" is rotten—worse even, from the moral viewpoint, than "The Second Mrs.

Tanqueray" and "Sapho," in which the streets before long, although it is not sevel to lea Nethersole began last night one.

> The only other newcomer on the metropolitan stage this week is James J. Jeffries, the champion pugilist. He blossomed forth st night as an actor at the Grand Operahouse where he sparred for wind in a fouract play by Clay M. Greene, entitled "A Man From the West."

> Mr. Greene is to be congratulated, in that he allows Mr. Jeffries to make an ass of himself to a minimum degree.

The pugilist has an opportunity to display his physical development to advantage, and, of course, knocks out the villian at the proper time. The action runs all the way from the Rockies to Coney Island, and doubtiess the play will be modified from time to time to suit the fastes of Jeffries's audiences. People will pay, of course, to see the man who knocked out Fitzsimmons and the other big fellows, but if they buy a ticket on the theory that they are to see

a play, they will be gold-bricked.

Mr. E. H. Sothern, who had a painful experience with his great toe in Baltimore, s back in New York, but has been unable to appear at the Harlem Opera-house, where he is billed in "Hamlet," owing to

### MAYOR UNDER ARREST.

Charged With Complicity in Miss Leonie's Forgery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

pearls and is laced together on the sines at the bottom to correspond with the bodice. Chiffon pleatings line the train, which is of unusual length—three and a half yards. She will wear a tulle veil fastened with a rosette and orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet, made in seven parts, for the bridesmaids, is of lilles of the valley. Elmira, Nov. 13.-Doctor Frank H. Flood, Mayor of this city, was arrested this even-ing on a warrant issued by Recorder Michael Doneher, upon a complaint sworn to by Alderman Francis McCann of the Fourth Ward, charging forgery in the first degree.

striped in gold; and carry a sheaf of white chrysanthemums. The other maids are to wear frocks alike, of pink taffeta, the skirts tucked into deep points, and edged with pleated ruffles, which are bordered with The action was not surprising, as it had been rumored since the arrest of Miss Catherine Loonie that she had in an affidavit cream lace. The bodices have bolero jackets of lace and elbow sieeves of slik and lace. Pink ostrich feathers will be worn in implicated the Mayor in her crime-that of offering for record forged deeds of property belonging to Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Binghamton.

Miss Loonie, who is under sentence of four years and nine months in Auburn prison, was taken before the Recorder yes-The bride has given her bridesmaids very terday and reiterated the statements that pretty souvenirs in the shape of gold seal rings. Mr. Gould duplicated these in his gifts to the groomsmen. she had previously made in an affidavit which is in possession of District Attorney F. F. Aldrich.

Upon waiving examination the Mayor was held to ball in \$10,000 to await the action of the next Grand Jury. TEXAS CROP REPORT.

Last Week Exceptionally Favorable for Farming.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Gaiveston, Tex., Nov. 13.—To-day the Texas section of the United States Weather Bureau issued its weekly crop bulletin for the week ending November 11. The report states that the weather of the week has been exceptionally favorable for farming operations. The moderately low temperatures have been favorable for gathering operations. The moderately low temperatures have been favorable for gathering 
crops. Cotton picking was rushed generally during the favorable weather, and is 
completed in many parts of the State, although there are a few localities where 
there is considerable cotton to pick yet. 
There were a few delays, as the result of 
showers, but these did not amount to 
much, as they were very scattering. Pickers are generally sufficient now to meet all 
demands, and in many places there is more 
labor than is required. The killing frost 
to within 100 miles of the coast has stopped 
the growth of cotton and the possibilities 
of the top crop.

the growth of cotton and the possibilities of the top crop.

Corn gathering continues slowly. The crop is housed in many localities, while in others much of it is yet in the field. The quality and yield are both poor, except in a few scattered localities.

Wheat sowling has progressed nicely. The weather has been favorable to germination and the crop is coming up to good stands. Seeding and preparations for seeding are being pushed. Labor for gathering in the wheat crop is generally sufficient to meet all demands.

all demands.

Rice thrashing has continued with good results. The crop is being saved in good

condition. condition.

Sugar cane, it is believed, did not suffer materially from the frost on the
morning of the 12th. The manufacture of the care crop is progressing in several lo

MAY BLOCK THE CANAL BILL

Senator Hanna Said to Be Against Its Passage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Senator Henna is preparing to load the Nicaragua Canal bill with amendments in the Senate, when it comes up in that body next month, for the purpose of forest order. he purpose of preventing, if he can agreement between the two houses This policy of the Republican manager

is undoubtedly due to two reasons per-sonal interest and pledges made to the offi-cers of trunk line railroads who do ated Sherally to Hanna's campaign fund and whose business, it is argued, would be erlously crippled through canal transpor-

tation competition.

The Nicaragua Canai bill passed the House at the last session. It is on the Senate calendar with a favorable commit-Senate calendar with a favorable commit-tee report and by unantinous consent, has been made the unfinished business on and after December 10, one week from the day Congress meets. The friends of the bill ex-pect to see it passed by the middle of Jan-uary. It will be postponed as long as pos-sible by those Senators who represent rall-road interests.

Senator Morgan, chairman of the commit-tee, will make a vigorous fight. The Senato

Senator Morgan, chairman of the commit-tee, will make a vigorous fight. The Senato twice has passed a canal bill and the pres-ent measure is devoid of some of the ob-jections of the past in that it provides for absolute Government control. There is be-lieved to be a majority in the Senate in favor of the bill and Mr. Hanna will find the defeat of the measure quite an under-taking.

taking.
In an interview in Cleveland a few days ago. Senator Hanna said the present bill would need amendments. That, from Sena-tor Hanna, is construed to mean delay.

MARRIED AND LOST SON. Grandparent Granted Petition to

Change Child's Name.

Change Child's Name.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 14.—A hasty marriage has just cost a man his 10-year-old son. The court granted the petition of James Edgar Roesier to change his mame to James Edgar Provance.

George Roesier buried his wife October 15, and within a week was married again. He didn't pay the funeral expenses of his first wife, needing the money for wedding fees and presents for the new wife. His father-in-law, James J. Provance of Masontown, was secondary at the lack of respect shown to the memory of ma semilier that is a terminal or the respect shown to the memory of mason and the computer that is a terminal or the state of the semilier than the part of the semilier than the part of the semilier than the part of the semilier that it is the original than the part of the semilier than the se

his father's name any longer.
Roesier and his wife lived with Provance for awhile before she died, and Provance brought suit for their board for the time he kept them. Roesier finally settled the suit by relinquishing his son to the grandfather, and consented to having his name changed. Provance is a very wealthy and pr

# THIRTEEN LIVES LOST.

Nineteen Others Hurt in a German

Mine Explosion. Berlin, Nov. 13.—Thirteen persons were killed and nineteen others injured seriously in a fire damp explosion in the Pluto coal mine at Wiona, near Brux.